

A Mysterious Disappearance and the Ending.

THE LOTOS LAND.

AN AUTHOR'S DESCRIPTION OF
CALIFORNIA.

**Hubert Howe Bancroft's Pen-picture
of the Glories of the Golden State
—The Arcadia of Reality—The
Forests of California.**

The historian of the Pacific Coast, Hubert Howe Bancroft, thus describes the glories of California: "What shall

day of this land, and no man knows
 upon the face of the globe, greater
 than any indaiged in by the ancients? If
 they wrote much about their Arabs
 and Arcadias—the world learning their
 stories, and the world learning the
 names of the cities, and the mountains
 over and over this day may not I
 write a little about a better country?
 "But indeed, there is noneed here for
 exaggeration, even if I desired to in-
 duce the world to believe that the best
 of this and all his honest oceans."
 "Fling yourself in early morning,
 the sky red-flushing with the point
 of sun, upon a plain of the Point
 Lookout, and you are looking east-
 ward and shoreward along the white,
 curving line of sand, until in the far
 perspective shore, sea and sky meet;
 and the sea is a blue, and the sky is
 the eastern mountains and peeping in
 upon her favorite fairy-land, nestling
 warm and glowing under a covert of
 gray mists, while with roscate lips she
 kisses the sand."
 "Salute this land, blessed above all
 lands! Salute the unstained altars
 and sky-rooted temples of her gods! It
 is not the Arcadia of definition, sung by
 poets, and idealized by writers, but
 writers as a golden fabled land, free
 from the harsh, prosaic life of other
 lands; it is the Arcadia of reality, with
 its own life, its own people, its own
 life."
 "Lacheus who spins the thread of
 life, Clotho who holds the distaff, and
 Atropos who clips, clips, clips, every
 time-lark ending an earthly existence,
 and the three goddesses of fate, with
 sweet vales flowered by fairy fingers,
 and watered by smoky streams, and
 dew-dropped by departed night, and
 out of the blue, the mountain vistas
 of the inland of a country, where the
 night warmed and lighted by the un-
 winking sun, and night but shadowy

day of this land, and no man knows
 upon the face of the globe, greater
 than any indaiged in by the ancients? If
 they wrote much about their Arabs
 and Arcadians—the world learning their
 stories, and the world learning to
 love and over to this day may not I
 write a little about a better country?
 "But indeed, there is noneed here for
 exaggeration, even if I desired to in-
 duce the world to believe that the best
 of all and all honest occasions.
 "Fling yourself in early morning,
 the sky red-flushing with the point
 of sun, upon a plain of the Point
 Lookout, and you are looking
 ward and shoreward along the white,
 curving line of sand, until in the far
 perspective shore, sea and sky meet;
 and the sea is a blue, and the sky is
 the eastern mountains and peeping in
 upon her favorite fairy-land, nestling
 warm and glowing under a covert of
 gray mists, while with roscate lips she
 kisses the sea.
 "Salute this land, blessed above all
 lands! Salute the unstained altars
 and sky-rooted temples of her gods! It
 is not the Arcadia of definition, sung by
 poets, and idealized by writers, but
 writers as a golden refuge land, free
 from the harsh, prosaic life of other
 lands; it is the Arcadia of reality, with
 its own life, its own colors, its own
 life.
 "Lacheus who spins the thread of
 life, Clotho who holds the distaff, and
 Atropos who clips, clips, clips, every
 time-lark ending an earthly existence,
 and the three Fates, who spin, who
 sweet vales flowered by fairy fingers,
 and watered by smoky streams, and
 dew-dropped by departed night, and
 out of the misty mountain vistas
 far inland of a country, where the
 night warmed and lighted by the un-
 winking sun, and night but shadowy

day, while spring and winter, life and death, sweet odors, their coming and going being not birth and death, but only change, and man most of all most unintelligibly changeable, perchance with daughters who even more, like butterflies, are dreaming in their ante-natal home.

"Spring comes, breathing bliss, and holding winter in her warm embrace until his surly mood is melted, spreads his wings, and flutters away, leaving the valleys with tender grass, and freights the gentle winds with the melody of birds and the fragrance of flowers. Over the white, shining peaks float clouds with shining clouds, with a city and a splendor of the sun, and the glories of Bunyan's celestial city. Gentle showers succeed the heavier rains of winter, and after the spring showers are the invisible morning dew-drops, which, by their sparkling and celestial moisture, hie at the bidding of the sun to realms impalpable. Then from the refreshed earth spring lifts sustaining fruits, low panting to perform their mission of martyrdom.

"The land, with natural meadows, arabesque with tawny wild-oft fields, patches of blossoming peas, and golden mustard beds sown and husbanded by nature, and the luxuriant, verdant, verdant meadows, tree thickets and flowers, the dense laid out in exquisite patterns; stars and crosses and chaplets of yellow, purple, white and red; all varie-

glaucous, straggly, scattering oaks, scattering pines, and clumps of tall grass, streaked, flecked by the shadows of floating clouds and lighted by trembling lakes and lakelets, shining tule lagoons, and rivers which now race through the cañons like white fire. Here the hills with muffled feet roam the low-lying Lombardy plains; canopies of glistening foliage flushed with misty sunshine, with branches densely matted into a smooth, continuous belt of russet and gold against the sun. Warm, sensuous hills with still mellowed slopes, and meadow and green the foothills which here and there crop out in little zones of timbered land, covered by beech and ash, covered by laurel, or garlanded with tulips and wisteria, and prickly chaparral, the smooth-topped hills that rise from these seas of verdure.

"The foggy districts, or seaward side of the northern section of the Coast Range, is clad in a soft, silken, redwood, which overspread its sides like the shadow of the eternal; while the southern section, and inner ridges and valleys of the range, are dotted at intervals with orchard-like oak gatherings, and with small groves of redwood and royal laurel, and red hills covered with maple, hazel berry-bearing bushes, red-stalked, glistening manzanita, subdued pines of balsamic odor, and tangled solitudes of the small, and small and small and sweet-smelling shrubs, mustard plants, healing wastes, and meadows, all drinking in the morning vapors. Trail-

through the valleys are long lines of sycamores, gum trees, mistletoe, and every other kind of forest white pine, golden butternuts, fleur-de-lis, white lilies and dainty love-bells, tessellated beds of purple larkspur and thistle blossoms, white and variegated flowers of the albaria.

Woven in fairy network cryptograms and delicate ferns, and over all presiding venerable oaks, bearded with long silences of silver gray. The maddest, with its roots growing from the curling bark, its blood-red branches varnished, waxen leaved, like garbancs for a murderer's grave, is at the heart of the country, and the world winds to it to shrub, fern and flower. Nature spreads her green carpet in autumn and takes it up in summer."

Did They Hug?
(San Pedro Clapper)

An article appeared in last week's issue stating that the members of the society of Wilmington had given a leap-year party, and that the ladies attending the same had captivated their male counterparts by "hugging" them artistically when duly provoked to do so. We are informed that said article was entirely imaginative, and that no leap-year party had been given by the ladies of that place. Our informant, however, has just learned that at last year's party was given at that place, and that he, with others who attended, witnessed the hugging program. Now, we do not believe that such a social custom would be common here, but we would not begrudge it to the ladies of that place, and we would not begrudge them a party and indulge in a rather humorous and thoroughly interesting rendition of society's "sign-


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HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT'S Pen-Pictures
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—The Arcadia of Reality—The
Forests of California.

The historian of the Pacific Coast,
Hubert Howe Bancroft, thus describes
the glories of California: "What shall
I say of California? and not earning
open to the charge of hyperbole, grosser
than any indulged in by the ancients?
If they wrote much about their Arabias
and Persias, and their gardens of Eden,
their stories by heart and repeating them
over and over to this day—may not I
write a little about a better country?
The sky red-lighting with fire for
exaggeration, even if I desired to in-
dulge in it; plain, honestly prose best
fits this and all honest occasions."
"Fling yourself in early morning,
the sky red-lighting with fire, the rose
dawn, upon a point of land—Point
Loma, if you will—and looking sea-
ward and shoreward along the white,
white, and golden-refuge land, free
from the harsh, prosaic life of other
lands; it is the Arcadia of reality, with
the three fates playing their lively trade
—Laziness of idleness with the three
of life, Clotho who holds the distaff, and
Atropos who clips, clips, clips, every
time-top ending an earthly existence,
and opening a eternal yearning
sweet as flowered fountains, large
and watered by smooth streams, and
dew-dropped by departed night, and
opening through the mountain vistas
of the world, the world of the world
night warmed and lighted by the un-
welling sun, and night but shadowy

flowers; while spring and winter, life and death, and the fragrance of the flowers, sweet odors, their coming and going being not birth and death, but only change, and man most of all most undulatingly changeable, perchance with intelligibility who even more, like butterfly, life dreaming in their ante-natal home.

Spring comes, breathing bliss, and holding winter in her warm embrace until his surly mood is melted, spreads the sun, the rainbow, the dappled, peopled valleys with tender green, and breathes the gentle winds with the melody of birds and the fragrance of flowers. Over the white, shining peaks of the white, shining clouds, with a purity and beauty that is beyond the glories of Bendor's celestial city, gentle showers succeed the heavier rains of winter, and after the spring showers are the invisible morning dew-drops, after froging the earth, the persistent moisture, like the adding of the sun to realms impalpable. Then from the refreshed earth spring lifts its sustaining fruits, low panting to perform their mission of martyrdom, from the green fields, the land, the wild natural meadows, arabesque with awnny natural fields, patches of blossoming peas, and golden mustard beds down and husbanded by nature, and the fields with numerous vineyards, green thickets and fern woods, flowers laid out in exquisite patterns, stars and crosses and chaplets of yellow, purple, white and red; all varie-

the growth, streaked by the scattering oaks, the clustering of the cedars, the tall, straight, treeless, freckled by the shadows of floating clouds and lighted by trembling lakes and lakelets, shining tule lagoons, and rivers which now race through the raifons like frightened horses with muffled feet round the low-lying Lombardy plains; canopies of blustering foliage flushed with misty sunshine, with branches densely matted into a smooth, continuous belt of russet and gold and green. Warm, fensuous life is shining and gleaming in the leaf here and there crop out a little zones of imberbed and covered by beech and ash, maple and laurel, or garlanded with vines and wild roses, and prickly chaparral, the smooth-grown hills that rise from these seas of verdure.

"The foggy districts, or seaward side of the northern section of the Coast Range, are a zone of maritime forest, the wood, which overspread its sides like the shadow of the eternal; while the southern section, and inner ridges and valleys of the range, are dotted at intervals with orchard-like oak gatherings, and the forest of the mountains and royal laurel, and red hills covered with maple, hazel berry-bearing bushes, red-stalked, glistening manzanita, subdued pines of balsamic odors, and tangled solitudes of cedar and redwood, and the sweet-smelling spruce, mountain plains, weather wastes, and meadows, all drinking in the morning vapors. Trail-

across the valleys are long lines of sycamore, furnished with mistletoe, holly, and holly leaves, and pine, green, golden butternuts, fleur-de-lis, white lilies and dainty love-bells, tessellated beds of purple larkspur and mistle-blossoms, white and variegated holly leaves, and many other succulent oven in fairy network cryptogams and delicate ferns, over all presiding venerable oaks, bearded with long winged moss of silver gray. The madrigal bark, smooth brown trunk and flaring bark, with green leaves, cranes and varnished, waxen leaves, fit garbure for a sterner's grave, is at Monterey a sturdy tree, but northward it shrubs to a shrub. Here, also, the mountain spreads its green wings in autumn and takes it up in summer."

Did Every Clasp?
(San Diego Citizen)
An article appeared in last week's issue stating that some of the society ladies of Wilmington had given a leap-year party, and that the ladies indulging the same had captivated their male attendants by "hugging" them artistically when dismissing them at the door. We are informed that said article was entirely imaginative, and that the leap-year party had been given by ladies of that place. Our information of last week states positively that leap-year party was given at that place, with that he, with others who attended, without party, and in the procedure. Now, we do not believe that the best society people of Wilmington would hug indiscriminately, but it is entirely possible that people who do not know the difference between hugging and gate-hugging would seriously injure the reputation of society's dignitaries. The article was not intended to be taken upon Wilmington's society reputation, and it is our inclination to take offense, are, say the least, in no danger of being disgraced. We hope this apology will be satisfactory to those in the city who do not indulge in the hugging.


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POINTS OF THE MORNING NEWS.

Ex-Senator Conkling's condition less

favorable. The St. Paul line working

toward the Pacific Coast. Gen. Boulanger

elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

Lodging-house burned at San Diego.

Drowning accident near Marysville.

Yesterday's base-ball games. A boycott

on beer declared at New York. Forecast

of the week's work before Congress.

The Weather Bureau's crop report.

The coming spring race meeting at Nashville.

Brakeman killed near Colton.

Editor O'Brien released on bail.

The twenty-third anniversary of Lincoln's

death observed at Springfield, Ill.

Archbishop Riordan in Chicago. Brewery

burned at West Haven, Ct. Accident

on the Pennsylvania road.

Emperor Frederick has a relapse.

New railways to be built in Oregon.

Anthony Comstock speaks at Washington.

Terrible work of a tornado in India.

An Oaklander to be cremated at Los

Angeles. The steamer Parthia quarantined

at San Francisco. An angry

wife shoots her husband. San Francisco

Baldwin's horses in a railway accident

in Arizona. Sullivan challenges Mitchell

An A. mining exchange formed at San

Diego.

California at Chicago.

A distinguished California Republi-

can writes to a friend at home as fol-

lows:

I am a friend and admirer of Sherman,

but I can cordially endorse the nomination

of any other candidate. The Democratic

party is shut up to Cleveland for its candi-

date, and the Mills tariff bill for its

form, which is more than the country can

stomach, and if the Republican party is

judicious in the selection of its candi-

dates, and goes to the polls united, it

must, in the very nature of things, achieve

a most glorious victory. I am sure that

history, and again rescue the country from

vicious Democratic rule."

This is the true sentiment and has

the right ring. The delegation which

is to represent California in Chicago

must have no fixed programme, which

cannot be changed in accordance with

the interests of the party, as circum-

stances which may arise in the conven-

tion may dictate to the intelligence

and loyalty of our delegates. It will

not do to repeat the error of 1880, when

California votes were thrown away, by

being cast for Blaine after he was out

of the fight.

As to John Sherman, there is no fear

but that he will have friends from Cali-

fornia in the convention. The senti-

ment in his favor is growing steadily

and strongly on this coast, as the Ohio

statesman becomes better understood

and his sterling, lasting qualities more

appreciated. His friends and admirers

in California have no desire to "dis-

matter" in his interest; to force public

opinion in his favor, or to depreciate

the merits of any other worthy aspirant

to the position. They are willing for

him to be run on his merits, in the con-

fidence that the sound judgment of the

American people will recognize in him

the man for the occasion.

As before mentioned, our delegates

must not have their hands tied. They

must be allowed some elasticity—some

power to adapt themselves to unforeseen

circumstances. The chief thing is to

select as delegates honorable and rep-

resentative Republicans, who have the

interests of the party at heart and will

allow no personal preferences to stand

in the way of the party welfare. To

such men carte blanche may safely be

given.

It is not probable that any California

votes will be cast at the convention for

Blaine, or for any other man who is

not a candidate. Delegates will have

ample opportunity to evince their

respect and admiration for prominent

Americans, but will be expected to

express such sympathy and admiration

in some other manner than throwing

away votes entrusted to them by the

party.

The Centenary of the French Revolution.

Next year, 1889, France celebrates

the centenary of a most conspicuous

milestone on the march of modern

time—the French Revolution. Two

causes mainly led up to the event.

One, the almost incredibly heartless

folly of her monarch and aristocracy;

the other, the example and influence of

the infant Republic of the United

States. From the records of grinding

taxation, senseless tyranny and lawless

profligacy to which the upper classes

of France had attained, the only cause

for surprise is that a people with the

faintest spark of patriotic feeling left

should have passively submitted so long.

The soldiers who accompanied La-

fayette from France, in his generous

and timely aid to Washington at the com-

mencement of our own national exist-

ence, carried back ideas of personal

and political freedom which worked like

leaven. The revolution—terrible,

drastic, yet effectual—was the result in

the course of a few years.

History repeats itself. The Europe

of today represents the France of a

century ago. Could more consummate

folly be imagined than the spectacle

UNITED STATES—A COUNTRY BECOMING

daily more powerful, and, to all in-

terests, without an army—is working

just in the same proportion that it did

a century since. Socialism, Commu-

nism and Nihilism, apart from

desperadoes and dynamite, are merely

the latter-day names for the leaven

of France. To longing millions the

States present a picture of boundless

industrial scope, at unheard-of re-

muneration compared to their own

lands. A land where literature and

science, but, above all, mechanical

pursuits and the cultivation of the soil

can be developed to their utmost ex-

tent, unfettered by the incubus of

military exactions and the ceaseless

dread of war.

History repeats itself. The great

powers of Europe are, in all proba-

bility, hurrying toward the brink of a

chasm similar to that over which the

monarchy and nobility of France top-

pled a hundred years ago.

Favorite Sons.

A great many States have their

"favorite sons" this year. Here are a

few of the more prominent Republican

aspirants for the Presidency: New

York has Chauncey M. Depew; Con-

necticut, Hawley; Iowa, Allison;

Indiana, Gresham; Harrison, Shelby

M. Cullom; Ohio, John Sherman; Michi-

gan, Russell A. Alger; Wisconsin,

Gov. Rusk; Illinois, Robert Lincoln;

Pennsylvania, W. Weaver; Kansas,

Ingalls and the United States: Sher-

idan.

As the time for the convention draws

nigh a majority of these names will be

dropped and the friends of those

aspirants will combine on some man

who stands a good chance of being

nominated. It is safe to say that he

will come this year from west of the

Alleghenies. On the other hand, it is

also true that a man from the

extreme West or Northwest, who

has been monopolizing the trade, and

FARM AND RANGE.

WHAT AMERICAN FARMERS SHOULD KNOW.

Carrots as Food for Horses—California's Wonderful Range of Products—Native Grasses of the State—Profits of Olive Culture.

Speculation is rife concerning the coming vintage. Every year more interest is aroused abroad in the wine product of California. Thus far this year we find that double the quantity of any previous year's shipments of California wines has reached the eastern markets. Local wine merchants report a great increase in the demand for California wines throughout the Territorial mining districts. A great quantity of this year's vintage is likely to go abroad in a condensed form, or in the shape of must, to be manipulated by the foreign wine-maker, and to supply the deficiency created in the production of their own vineyards by the ravages of the phylloxera.

The country never looked more beautiful than now, and this effect is more agreeable because, combined with it is the certainty of great abundance and wealth that it implies. The wealth that comes from the soil is created wealth, and as 1888 is bound to be a splendid year for the farmers, we shall have a splendid combination—thousands of strangers looking for homes and a bountiful season in agriculture—working for the enrichment and development of the State.

The need of diversified farming in this section cannot be too frequently or too strongly insisted upon. It is not creditable to our farmers that chickens, turkeys and eggs are brought from the East by the carloads, hence selling as high as \$15 a dozen, and roosters from \$10 to \$12; ducks and geese from \$18 to \$24, and turkeys at 25 cents a pound. Potatoes are brought by rail nearly 1500 miles, from Utah. All these things can and should be raised here.

Profits of Olive Culture.

(Santa Rosa Democrat.)

Much has been said concerning the pecuniary advantages of olive culture, but, owing to its comparative recent introduction into this country, few facts and figures have been adduced in corroboration thereof. As compared with the immense growth of the tree and the enormous yield which it attains in its native clime, the few trees in this country may be said to be in their infancy, although many orchards are spoken of as beginning in full bearing. Consequently, any figures showing the revenue to be derived from an acre of cultivated olive trees, which must be necessary to be complete, such figures as are given below may be relied upon as being correct, and in their incompleteness form a basis, indefinite as to be sure, upon which it will be interesting to calculate the enormous yield to be derived from an olive orchard.

There is a common-sense basis for everything, and there is no reason why it cannot be applied to the trotting horse business as well as to any other. There never will be a time when a good trotting horse will bring at public sale as much in proportion to its worth as a genuine would over a counterfeit.

Each year we have seen the trotting horse interest growing and extending its range, and it is not confined to our own country. Already has the demand commenced from foreign buyers, but it is only a beginning. The trotting horse is an American institution, and it is in America that he is fully appreciated. It is only a question of time when other countries will appreciate him as we do now. With increased facilities for holding meetings, and with the knowledge of the value of the trotter for road and track purposes, with the experience of America as their precedent, there can be no question of other countries desiring to acquire trotting horses, as we have taken the thoroughbred from the land of his birth.

What the Farmers Have Done.

(Chicago Tribune.)

We offer to our readers without present comment, the following statistics, figures as bearing on the question of tariff reform and kindred subjects before Congress and the country:

First—The aggregate volume of agricultural food products exported to Europe and other foreign markets between the years 1874 (the year after the great panic) and 1887 exceeded \$4,000,000, the exact figures being \$4,251,806,078.

Second—The exports of American merchandise between 1859 and 1873 were exceeded by our imports during the same time by nearly \$1,200,000,000 (exact figures, \$1,176,073,381). In other words, the balance of trade was against this country by that amount, and bonds and other securities had to be exported and sold in Europe to pay the deficiency.

Third—Until 1873 the exports of western food products has seldom exceeded \$100,000,000 in a year, but in the year 1887 it reached \$1,200,000,000 (exact figures, \$1,176,073,381). In other words, the balance of trade was against this country by that amount, and bonds and other securities had to be exported and sold in Europe to pay the deficiency.

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culty. When pickled under the Kimball process they are first put into a solution of two ounces of concentrated lye to one gallon of water and allowed to remain therein for 36 hours, or until the bitter taste is taken out of them. They are then put in pure water and allowed to remain until all traces of the lye have disappeared. They are then put into a weak brine, followed by a stronger one, in which they are subsequently bottled. The olives are generally bottled in pint bottles or jars, which cost, already labeled, 8 cents. The olives bottled sell for \$3 a dozen, \$3 a case. Without consulting any other limit than that prescribed by the term possibility, it would not be fictitious to test the elasticity of the imagination by penetrating the just which prevents one reading in the book of futurity and turning to a page 50 years hence, when the young olive orchards of California will be in their prime. At such a time the industry will have grown to take its place among the great staples of the country. The yield per acre of olive orchards will be enumerated by thousands of dollars instead of hundreds, and their branches will remain to nurture the surface of the next decade, and extend to the omened dove the proverbial olive branch.

The American Trotter.

(Kentucky Stock Farm.)

The increased demand for the light harness horse, both for road and track purposes, has occasioned the question, Can this high pressure be maintained? This is often put to us, and answered in the affirmative, with the addition, Yes, and with increased activity. Before the trotting horse was introduced into this country, the question of vast interest to Kentucky, if the disposal of nearly a thousand of trotting horses, and many of them of the best breeding of modern thinking, at public sale would not naturally lessen the average heretofore obtained. Would they keep up and the demand be in keeping with the amount invested? We can again say yes. The result of the public sales, which must be added the many private ones made during the continuance, has surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. As we have often said, the result of the public sales, which must be added the many private ones made during the continuance, has surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. As we have often said, the result of the public sales, which must be added the many private ones made during the continuance, has surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine.

Varieties of California Products.

(The Wonderful Range of Products of the State.)

The wonderful range of products of the soil that may be successfully grown in California is almost as much of a surprise to many of the oldest settlers as it is to the newcomers. Here, for instance, in a single locality, and that by no means an exceptionally favored one: Peas, apples, lemons, grapes, pineapples, figs, bananas, peaches, watermelons, onions, corn, beans, red pepper, barley, guavas, citrons, pomegranates, persimmons, honey, dates, peaches, tomatoes, cabbage, sweet alfalfa, and many other varieties of fruits and vegetables grow here in the world that cannot be successfully produced in California.

Notes.

(The Supreme Court of Georgia.)

As, inasmuch as the tax collector, whether unreturned land be wild or improved, has the power to issue execution against it for taxes, it would seem that the landowner, in the event of a misdescription of the land as wild, when, in fact, it was improved.

The Utility of Egyptian Corn on our Plains.

(The Utility of Egyptian Corn on our Plains.)

The utility of Egyptian corn on our plains is now so well established as to need no further argument. It is one of the most valuable discoveries of the land where the natural grasses ripen and dry out as they do here. The time is again approaching when the corn must be seeded, and every farmer should have his patch of Egyptian corn sown in the best possible manner. A granary lined with tar paper will not only keep the corn from being injured by rats and mice, but will also prevent the entrance of lice as well as the cold air in winter. A granary lined with tar paper will not only keep the corn from being injured by rats and mice, but will also prevent the entrance of lice as well as the cold air in winter.

Native Grasses.

(Breeder and Sportsman.)

We have a good deal to write and say about the native grasses of California. Write and talk as we may, there is a deal of trouble in making eastern people understand the full merits of all the native grasses of California. It is a pity that the native grasses of California are so little known and so little appreciated. It is a pity that the native grasses of California are so little known and so little appreciated.

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grew in great luxuriance and without mixture of other grasses. A stranger to it can scarcely bring himself to believe it is so valuable for pasture as his informant assures him it is, and he is equally astonished when told that burr-grass, which is a one acre being set out there now in orange and fruit trees of various kinds than at any point in the country. Rich soil, an abundance of water, and a warm sun, with the improvements already made there, make the future success of this property a certainty. The company's office is at No. 25, corner First and Spring streets.

City of Mexico Excursions.

(Side-trip to the City of Mexico.)

Side-trip to the City of Mexico, at Albuquerque or El Paso to the City of Mexico and return at the very low rate of \$50 for the round-trip ticket, good for 30 days. By any one holding a tourist excursion ticket, stopovers are allowed at pleasure on line of Mexico Central Railway. For additional information call at any regular ticket office.

Carrots for Horses.

(Country Gentleman.)

After a second winter's experience in feeding carrots to my teams, I am so well pleased with them as to determine never to go through a winter without a supply if it is possible to raise them. My horses have not been groomed at all through the winter (except my driving horse), for I have taken all the care of my stock myself, and have had enough to do without currying, but they have come through the winter with soft, glossy coats, and in the value of best condition, and I attribute it largely to the feeding of carrots.

The Wonder.

(Flowers, feathers and millinery at 75 South Main street.)

Flowers, feathers and millinery at 75 South Main street. Latest styles. We guarantee to sell all millinery goods at 25 per cent less than any house in Los Angeles. We have the largest stock of flowers ever brought to the city, and prices that will surprise you. Hats pressed, 50 cents. Buckram frames, 10 cents.

Something Good to Eat.

(The Silver Moon Restaurant will be reopened Monday evening, April 16th, at 8 p.m.)

The Silver Moon Restaurant will be reopened Monday evening, April 16th, at 8 p.m. The new management has secured the best of the old Quaker Restaurant on Temple street, and the new Quaker on South Spring street. All old friends are invited to call and see. Meals 25 cents.

Black Diamond.

(Will give better satisfaction than any other watch in the city at new money.)

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MISS ASBURY KENT.

(Many of the Royal Conservatory, Stuttgart, Germany.)

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HERMANN KUTNER, TEACHER.

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The Porter Land and Water Company invite an inspection of their acre property at San Fernando. No argument is so convincing as to go to the site of the property and see for yourself. The property is a one acre being set out there now in orange and fruit trees of various kinds than at any point in the country. Rich soil, an abundance of water, and a warm sun, with the improvements already made there, make the future success of this property a certainty. The company's office is at No. 25, corner First and Spring streets.

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Physicians.

DR. SEYMOUR A. DOLBEY. I have furnished their office with a Pneumatic Cabinet, for the use of radium, compressed or medicated air, all diseases of the lungs, together with all diseases of the chest, and all diseases of the throat, and all diseases of the nose, and all diseases of the ears, and all diseases of the eyes, and all diseases of the skin, and all diseases of the hair, and all diseases of the nails, and all diseases of the teeth, and all diseases of the mouth, and all diseases of the throat, and all diseases of the nose, and all diseases of the ears, and all diseases of the eyes, and all diseases of the skin, and all diseases of the hair, and all diseases of the nails, and all diseases of the teeth, and all diseases of the mouth, and all diseases of the throat, and all diseases of the nose, and all diseases of the ears, and all diseases of the eyes, and all diseases of the skin, and all diseases of the hair, and all diseases of the nails, and all diseases of the teeth, and all diseases of the mouth, 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ALGER.

WOLVERINE STATE. Often, in recent years, when I have heard his name mentioned in connection with munificent gifts to the poor, or with great business enterprises or affairs of state, my mind has led me back to that bright morning in June, 1864, when he led the cavalry charge at Trevillian Station. Remembering how he looked, and how grandly he bore himself on that occasion, it has been to me no matter for wonder that the ideal soldier of that time should be the ideal citizen of the present; realizing, as he does, to the fullest extent, the noblest attributes of the "soldier as a citizen," as he exemplified in war the courage, the fortitude and the exalted patriotism of the "citizen as a soldier."—(One of Sheridan's Troopers.)

THE RICH DO GROW RICHER.

Facts Which Show It is All Humbug to say They Don't.

Near the close of 1885 there died in New York city a citizen of that place, who left to his children a fortune estimated at \$182,000,000, besides making a number of minor bequests. It will help us to form an idea of the magnitude of this sum if we consider that it would have sufficed to give a Christian present of \$140 to every inhabitant of the city, or at the rate of \$700 to every family of five persons, supposing the population to have been at that time 1,300,000. A political committee of 100, appointed in the same city in October last, comprised eight members whose estimated wealth reached an aggregate of somewhat more than \$300,000,000, and at least two of the most colossal fortunes were unrepresented in this number. Estates rising into the tens of millions are to be found in various other cities, and taking the country through, one might designate 25 persons whose united wealth, according to current estimates, is not less than two-thirds of a billion dollars, or about 1 per cent. of the total wealth of the United States, supposing this to have increased over 50 per cent. since the census of 1880. Were all the property in the country held in equally large amounts, the whole would barely suffice for 2500 proprietors; or, supposing these to families averaging four persons each besides themselves, it would supply a population a trifle larger than that of the little town of Yonkers, as stated in the last census.

There are no authentic statistics showing the distribution of property among different portions of our people; but whatever the facts may be as to the comparative diffusion of such wealth as is held by the classes outside the circle of the extremely rich, it will hardly be disputed that the latter now hold much larger proportion of the total wealth of the country than was held by a like percentage of the people 25 or 30 years ago, for the proofs that this is the case lie upon the surface and thrust themselves upon general observation. Moreover, I see no reason to believe that the tendency to increasing accumulation at the upper end of the possessory scale has reached or is approaching its limit. A great fortune, with ordinarily careful management, possesses an enormous power of accretion. Even when invested in good securities, a very moderate rate of interest, a fortune that rises into the millions affords ample means of making yearly additions to the principal. If invested in real estate in any of our growing cities, it yields an increasing income from decade to decade as the land advances in value, putting it in the power of the owner to lay aside an increasing surplus; while, in the hands of a shrewd speculator, not over scrupulous in his dealings, its power of increase may be still greater.

In January, 1880, the New York Commercial Advertiser reported the increased additions during the preceding year to 10 or 12 of "the great fortunes identified with Wall street" at \$80,000,000.

Borrowed and Bolted.

Saturday evening last W. A. Culver, a young plasterer, of this place, borrowed a buggy and \$25 of Theodore Lacy, under the pretense of going to Anaheim on business. He said he would be back that evening and repay him. Before leaving he drew up a check for \$800, payable to a lumber firm for material gotten for his contract. Messrs. Stutchee & Giebel informed Lacy of this. He was then taken to Chief of Police Cuddy in Los Angeles, and, not turning up at the stable, Lacy wore out a warrant for his arrest. Marshal Insley sent a dispatch to Chief of Police Cuddy in Los Angeles that night to look out for him, but the Los Angeles dailies got it before it reached the police. This gave him warning, and the police have been unable to find him so far. The fellow Westbrook, whom he shipped his things to, was arrested as an accessory, but has since been turned loose with detectives shadowing him. Culver is away with \$1500 borrowed money, besides his bills.

Anaheim's Chamber of Horrors.

Another attempt was made by sensational Los Angeles papers the other day to make something out of nothing by publishing the statement that Jacob Winter had seen the ghost of Cox in the Anaheim calaboose, and had committed suicide. It was not that kind of spirit. He was held in excessive bonds—\$3000—to keep the peace, as under the influence of drink he had used violence upon his wife, and, of course, no one would go on his bond for such a sum. He was, therefore, incarcerated in the Anaheim Chamber of Horrors, where no man, sober and sane, can live and retain his reason. He cut his throat as well as he could, but he will live. It ought to be a lesson all around, but very likely it will be lost.

Studying Theology at Sea.

On the Norwegian bark Prof. Johnson, now in National City Harbor, are two passengers who have been on board of the vessel since September, 1886, and have made several voyages across the Pacific. They are Johannes Johnson and Thomas Werner Seaberg, theological students and graduates from the university at Christiania, Norway. A comfortable library is fitted up in their cabin, and when at sea these gentlemen pursue their studies. They expect to return to their native land some time next year.

The Largest Stock of Lumber.

And building material in this city is carried by the Schaller-Gansahl Lumber Company at their three yards, located as follows: Main yard, corner First and Alameda streets; Washington-street yard, corner Grand avenue and Washington street; East Los Angeles yard, corner Hoff and Water streets.

Dr. Ford's Cures Rapids.

Also diseases of men and women. Furnishes his own medicines; responsible for results. Office, No. 21 South Main street, Los Angeles.

Have your watch repaired by first-class watchmakers at Quarre & Maudin Jewelry Establishment, 211 South Spring street, California block.

Stone Carver.

W. J. Mills, Stone Carver and Sculptor, No. 504 Downey avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ladies and gentlemen, for a pure dairy lunch try the Eagle, 119 South Spring street.

Sewing Machine.

Real Estate.

Real Estate.



FREE LUNCH.

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First Water Right!

—AND—

Water Supply Inexhaustible.

The Round Trip.

First Opportunity Ever Offered to the Public

OF BUYING AT LOW PRICES BY AUCTION.

THE FINEST CITRUS FRUIT LANDS AT SOUTH CUCAMONGA

ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,

In 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 Acre Tracts, with Inexhaustible Water Supply Piped to Each Tract.

Excursion Train Will Leave the Southern Pacific Depot

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, at 10 A.M.

—FOR TICKETS, MAPS AND ALL INFORMATION APPLY TO—

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS,

Managers, 3 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Expert Fruit Growers

—SAY IT IS THE—

Finest Orange, Lemon and Raisin Grape Land

In the State.

PREMIUM.

New High-arm

SEWING MACHINE.

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One Year's Subscription

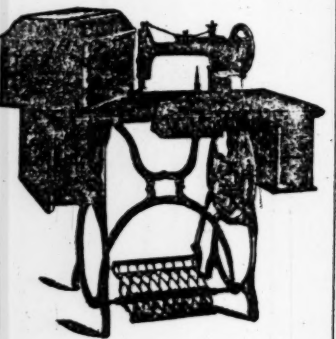
—TO THE—

WEEKLY MIRROR

Included, for

\$25.50.

The accompanying cut represents the



Having arranged with the manufacturers

to furnish us these machines in large quantities for cash at nearly cost, we can save our subscribers about \$20 on each machine.

It is a high-arm machine. It has a self-threading cylinder shuttle, that holds a large bobbin.

An illustrated instruction book, that makes everything so plain that a child can use it, accompanies each machine.

The machine is supplied with a complete outfit—3 bobbins, 12 needles, 6 bobbins, 1 quilting gauge, 2 screw-drivers, oil-can filled with oil, cloth-gauge, thumb-screw and book of directions.

The following extra attachments are furnished free: Buffer, Ticker, Binder set of wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

It has all the latest improvements known to be good in sewing machines.

We deliver machines at Los Angeles on board cars and the subscribers pay the freight on receipt of same.

The List Price of This Machine is \$60.

—OUR PRICE TO YOU,—

With a Year's Subscription

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WEEKLY MIRROR,

Is Only \$25.50.

Tailors.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GRAND OPENING OF SPRING and SUMMER NOVELTIES

—AT—

JOE POHEIM, the TAILOR.

We have just received \$40,000 worth of the finest designs and latest styles of woollens, manufactured expressly for us. The patterns cannot be obtained for love or money elsewhere. We are doing the largest business on the Pacific Coast, having the three largest stores in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles and one in San Diego; and as we buy our goods direct from the manufacturers for cash, we obtain such a discount as enables us to make

Suits to Order Fully From 25 to 30 Per Cent. Less Than So-called Fashionable Tailors.

You would do well to call and examine our immense stock, and convince yourself that our selections are the finest on the Coast, and that our prices are the lowest.

Our motto is: "Honest Dealing, Prompt Attention, Perfect Fit and the Best of Workmanship Guaranteed at no cost."

263 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Branch of San Francisco.

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NEGLEY VILLA

One Acre Lots,

—ADJOINING—

SOLDIERS' HOME.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER!

Inquire at 44 N. Spring Street, E. E. HALL,

—AND OF—

Cuddy & McCurdy, 16 S. Spring Street

We Buy, Sell

—AND—

Exchange Property BY THE

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THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING-MILLS,

Commercial Street.

Have all-edged bargains always on hand at 16 South Spring street.

T. C. NARABORE & CO.

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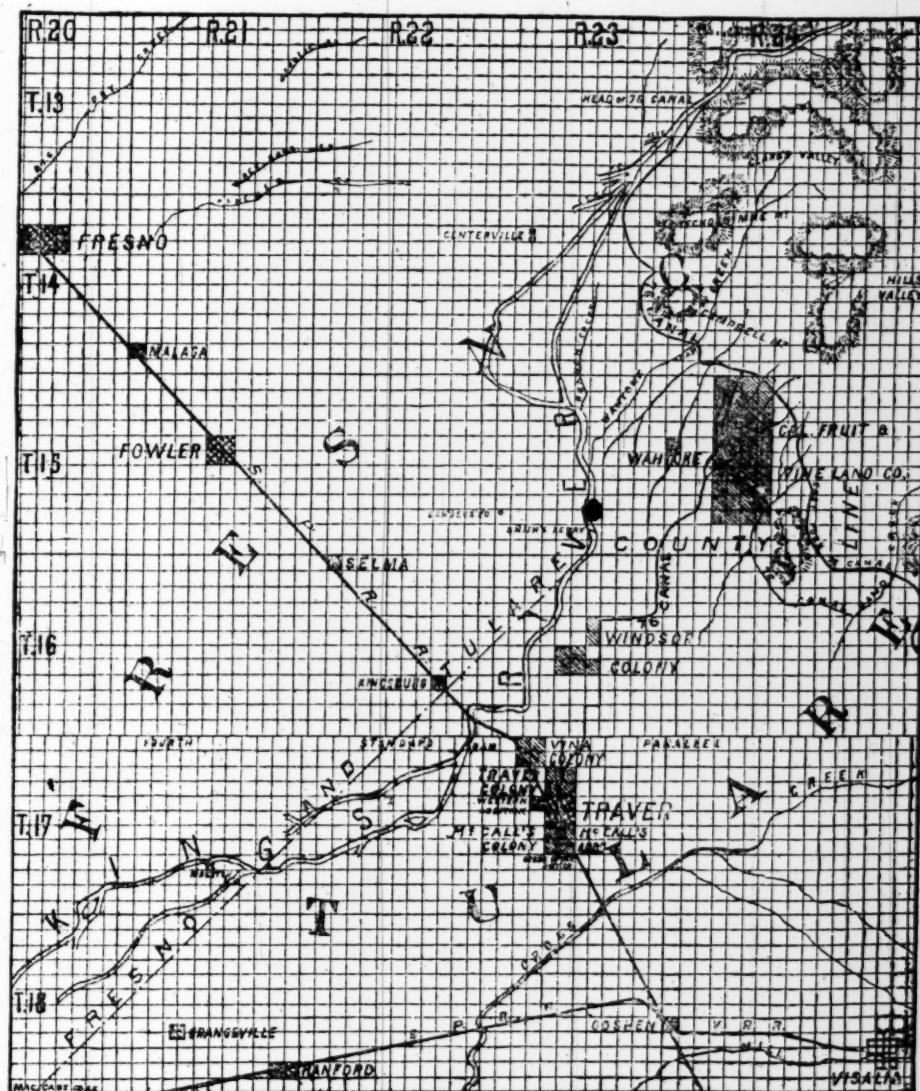
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING-MILLS,

Commercial Street.

Real Estate—Town of Traver.

This Plat Shows the Best Section of the San Joaquin Valley

—AND THE—



THRIVING TOWN OF TRAVER!

Which is only 24 miles from Fresno and in a country unsurpassed for excellence of Climate, Soil and Water.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SECURE A BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE LOT IN McCall's Addition,

As shown above, at from \$5 to \$20 each, or a 5 or 10 acre fruit tract in McCall's Colony, on easy terms, with a perpetual water right and a share in the great 76 Canal Company with each acre sold.

For further information and to see plats, call at the office of

THE TULARE AND KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY,

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Fountain Fine-cut Tobacco,

—MANUFACTURED BY—

Lovell & Buffington Tobacco Co.,

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

This brand is made from carefully selected leaf and is incomparably the best.

—FOR SALE BY—

MERCER & MYERS,

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CORNER OF FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.

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Siphon free to consumers. Hunt's Oil Depot,

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Lubricating Oil a Specialty.

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FOR NARROW-GAUGE RAILROADS.

The New Paragon School Desk.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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